

CHINA



MAIL

RELAX IN **DAKS**
THE LATEST COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways

No. 36557

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Can It Grow?

IN today's China Mail there is published a brief summary of an intriguing 20-page report compiled by a new association in the Conservative Party called the Expanding Commonwealth Group. Among its members are Mr Patrick Maitland, Mr Julian Amery, Mr Anthony Fell, Viscount Hitchingbrooke and Mr James Lindsay, some better-known of a group of forceful backbenchers whose views command wide respect. These men probably include Britain's future leaders. Their outlook therefore demands careful attention. They propose revitalising the Commonwealth and they proceed from the assertion that unless it does grow, it will shrink and, in time, die. It is a bold statement which many will find difficult to accept and obviously this is an obstacle to be tackled and, if possible, cleared at the outset. Let it be said immediately the Commonwealth as it exists today is in danger of contracting. And it is not a satisfactory concept, despite all the eulogies which its protagonists have showered upon it.

FOR example, there are some who deplore that republics are allowed to remain members which are either neutral or pacifist in profession, subscribing to none of the old ideas of co-operation which grew up with the Empire, and whose membership is dictated purely by convenience. It is the Commonwealth's greatest weakness - yet, paradoxically, others say it is its greatest strength.

IF India, Pakistan and Ceylon were motivated by sincere conviction rather than pinch-penny parsimony, encouraged by imperialist arrangements, the Commonwealth would be stronger for their loss, and that at least Britain and its true brothers would remain in indissoluble union. And they are not all blatant old blimps who opt for what would in effect be a Union Jack Association.

Is it possible to ignore this formidable stumbling block? Could self-preservation dictate it, threatened as individual Commonwealth members are with relegation to servility to the industrial colossus of America and Soviet Russia. And if it is possible where is the way to be found? The Expanding Commonwealth Group argue from the basis that the Commonwealth is a healthy, virile structure with latent strength in its apparently weakest links. They see in the Commonwealth the possibility of synthesising the extremities found in the policies of the two world power blocs and evolving a distinctive Commonwealth diplomacy.

NEW trading associations are, of course, an integral part of the plan - as indeed they are of the present Commonwealth. Links with Europe are foreshadowed and ultimately associate membership will be open to them and others who desire it. It is interesting to note that the growing frustration of sustaining an alliance with America is apparently impressing this need for greater Commonwealth links with Europe at present - and certainly stronger British ties.

It is not quite a remarkable coincidence that the Expanding Commonwealth Group should state their views on this subject at the present moment. Plainly they see the Commonwealth standing at the cross-roads and are more keenly aware of the dangers of shrinkage - a very real possibility, though perhaps not imminent. They indicate a new way but it needs careful thought and study. If their general aims are pursued, it will need boldness and faith - and 600 million people in the Commonwealth will also need to be told that the alternative to it will be to fall under the domination of the giants.

NEW COMMONWEALTH PLAN

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

London, Oct. 4.

A special committee of Conservative legislators said today that Britain should tighten economic ties with Europe and consider an eventual offer of "associate membership" in the Commonwealth to nations now outside the British sphere.

Fifteen Conservative Members of Parliament, who call themselves the "Expanding Commonwealth Group", presented a four-point plan designed to realign the balance of power in Europe. "Either the Commonwealth will expand and grow, or shrink and die," they warned in their report on a year's investigation of means of bringing new members into the Commonwealth.

The report, although unofficial, was the first concrete indication of growing official belief that Britain should reduce its dependence on US policy and markets and seek closer ties with its European neighbours.

The eventual outcome could be a "third force" strong enough to choose its own course in defending its freedom.

MOLLET INTERESTED

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, are known to have discussed the idea at recent meetings. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan, branched it at the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' meeting last weekend.

The Commonwealth Group in Parliament include a native of Toronto, Mr William Aitken; a former South African farmer, Mr James Lindsay; a former Indian Civil Servant, Mr John Biggs-Davison; a native of New Zealand, Mr Anthony Fell; and the chairman of the Conservative Party's Commonwealth Economics and Development sub-committee, Mr John Tilney.

At a press conference in the Commons, Mr Patrick Maitland stressed that the Commonwealth at present contained no unwilling members and that, at present, it did not offer membership to any foreign country.

"But at some stage the Commonwealth might wish to initiate some form of associate membership. This might be based on an agreement along the lines of the Council of Europe. But there is no reason why any foreign country with the same ideas of freedom and democracy should not be able to join," he said.

CRITICAL QUERIES

Backed by five members of the Committee, Mr Maitland stood up to a number of critical questions. He was asked what he thought of the comments made yesterday by the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on "colonialism". "His declaration was of great frankness and interest. But if he is going to throw us into the dustbin and condemn the freest colonial empire the world has ever known, that is his business," said Mr Maitland.

He slapped down suggestions that the expanding Commonwealth plan was a scheme to reassert British supremacy or to institute a pre-eminently "white Commonwealth" by the admission of European countries.

RECONCILING RACES

"It aims to reconcile all races - brown or black, white or yellow. We have laid stress on the Indian Ocean Commonwealth, which is already being referred to as the Mediterranean of the future. It is here alone that we can bridge the gulf of race and colour."

Asked what countries he thought should be eligible for membership, Mr Maitland said that Burma, the Sudan and Norway came immediately to his mind.

He said the theme of an expanding Commonwealth would be debated at the Conservative Party conference opening at Llandudno on October 11 when all aspects of the theory would be explored.

"But the choice today is between expansion or dissolution. The Commonwealth cannot afford to drift. If the Commonwealth ceases to expand, mankind will be in danger of ultimate catastrophe," said Mr Maitland. - United Press.

[Turn to page 4 for a fuller description of the unique Commonwealth plan.]

Soldiers Hold Dissident Meeting

Nicosia, Oct. 3. Twenty-one British army reservists are under close arrest here as a result of an "incident" on the island on Monday night, an army spokesman revealed tonight.

They are all non-commissioned officers and men who arrived here recently with a unit drafted to Cyprus because of the Suez build-up.

An army spokesman declined to answer questions on the nature of the "incident" but commented: "There was a noisy, dissident meeting, a noisy outlet of feelings, perhaps." According to an official statement, the men, from the Royal Army Service Corps, took part in a meeting on the roof of the hotel where they

were billeted at Platres in the Troodos mountains in central Cyprus. It was expected that a summary of evidence will be completed within three days. No charges have yet been made. It is understood that no Cypriots were involved in the disturbance. - Reuter.

ISRAELI TRAIN MACHINEGUNNED

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. An Israeli passenger train passing near the Jordan border was riddled with machinegun fire tonight. The engineer was wounded but none of the passengers was hit, Israeli officials said.

The train was travelling from the port of Haifa to Jerusalem when it was riddled by machinegun fire at 6 p.m. Israeli sources said both automatic weapons and rifles were used in the attack. The firing continued along about one mile of track, Israeli sources said. It lasted about two minutes. The Israeli engineer, Y. Jacobson, was wounded in the leg and stomach, but took the train another 20 miles to Lydda station. - United Press.

Building Collapse: Ten Men Killed

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 3.

An entire end of a four-storey steel and concrete building came crashing down around a building crew of 125 men today and it appeared that at least 10 men were killed.

Six bodies had been recovered since the early afternoon collapse of the building. But hundreds of rescue workers toiled into the night under searchlights to remove at least four other workmen believed still buried under the towering mass of steel girders, rods, huge steel and concrete pillars and tons of concrete.

Thirteen men were in Foot and Mercy Hospitals here with serious or critical injuries.

The count of four men still buried came from foremen of work crews in an apartment building by Consumers Power Co., owner of the building.

But a sheet metal foreman, who refused to allow the use of his name, said he was certain more men than that were missing.

"We can only presume that these trapped men are dead," said Staff Police Detective Charles Southworth.

LEGS AMPUTATED

Nearly a score of workers were in hospital, several of them in critical condition. At least two workers had their legs amputated at the scene of the accident, four miles northwest of here, where the Herthy Mid-Continent Construction Co. of Chicago is erecting the office building for Consumers Power Co.

Workers were pouring concrete on the fourth floor of the L-shaped building when the structure gave way. Since the company did not know exactly how many workers were on the job, the authorities had trouble fixing the death toll. Early State police reports said that as many as 20 persons were feared killed.

City police reported that 10 persons were known dead and said their figure may prove correct when all debris is cleared from the basement. - United Press.

Big Hunt For Terrorists

Nicosia, Oct. 3.

A large-scale mountain operation - the biggest since July - was begun this morning in the North Cyprus range by 3,000 British troops, including paratroopers.

The troops are searching for EOKA hideouts and wanted men.

The operation began at dawn, when a curfew was clamped on some 20 villages within the area of operation, which extended for some 30 square miles.

All communication by car or bicycle within the area has been banned for the duration of the operation which may last for more than a week. - France Press.

MARRIAGE BREAKS UP



Elizabeth Taylor To Seek Divorce

Hollywood, Oct. 3.

Elizabeth Taylor, the British-born film actress, announced today that she would seek a Nevada divorce from her husband, actor Michael Wilding.

The announcement, made through her studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said she would establish residence in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, at about the end of October, after she had gone to New York for the premieres of two of her films, "Giant" and "Around the world in 80 days."

The stars were married in London in 1952 and have two sons, Michael Howard, aged three, and Christopher Edwards, one.

They announced in July they were to become legally separated and said their fight to separate had lasted several months.

He returned here last month and in the past fortnight they have had several talks. Mr Wilding was known to be anxious for a reconciliation.

Miss Taylor would not comment personally on her plans today. "It's much too personal," she said. "I don't want to talk about it."

PREVIOUS MARRIAGE

Mr Wilding is due to return to England soon. Miss Taylor was previously married to Mr Nick Hilton, son of the American hotel magnate, Mr Conrad Hilton.

She has been seen recently with Michael Todd, producer of "Around the world in 80 days" a film version of the Jules Verne novel.

Mr Wilding has been spending most of his time in Hollywood visiting his sons and in the evenings has visited the British film couple, Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

The studio announcement today said relations between the Wildings were "amicable." Grounds on which 24-year-old Miss Taylor would seek the divorce were not indicated, but it was expected that they would be incompatibility or mental cruelty. A Nevada divorce requires six weeks of residence in the state. - Reuter.

Shepilov's Hope

United Nations, Oct. 3. Mr Dimitri Shepilov, Soviet Foreign Minister, said today he hoped to meet the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, "very soon." He added that no appointment had yet been fixed.

Shepilov made this statement in reply to a newsmen's question when he came to the United Nations building today to visit the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld. - France Press.

The First Snow

London, Oct. 3. Britain's first snow fell today in the Cairngorm mountains in northern Scotland. - United Press.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN ICELAND Negotiations Arranged

Washington, Oct. 3.

The United States and Iceland have agreed to enter negotiations in Reykjavik in November on the presence of American troops at the North Atlantic Treaty base of Keflavik, it was officially announced today.

In a joint communique after a 55-minute meeting at the State Department, representatives of the two governments said they felt that it would be "mutually advantageous" to hold the negotiations.

In March the newly-elected Icelandic government called on the United States to withdraw its 4,000 troops from the key NATO base which protects the North Atlantic air and sea routes between North America and Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Council asked Iceland to reconsider its position when the United States brought up the matter before this organization.

Representing the Iceland delegation to the meeting today were Mr Emil Jonsson, the acting Foreign Minister, and Mr Thors, the Ambassador to the United States.

On the United States side were Mr Herbert Hoover, the Under-Secretary of State, and a group of high-ranking political and military officials. - Reuter.

Another Suez Canal Hold-up

Port Said, Oct. 3.

The Panamanian freighter Archon Michael was grounded for two hours today in the Suez Canal.

The freighter, undamaged, refloated herself.

There were substantial delays in both northbound and southbound convoys today, according to observers here.

The northbound convoy from Suez started after a six-hour delay while the southbound convoy from Port Said was delayed three hours.

"NOT UNUSUAL" here

Shipping quarters here attributed the delays to engine trouble in the Scotstoun on Monday, the grounding of the Hendrick yesterday and today's grounding of the Archon Michael. The mishaps to the three vessels each time set off a chain of delays to ships in transit through the Canal.

Some quarters said: "Such incidents are not unusual. They occurred very often under the former Canal company." They added: "It is expected that Canal traffic will return to normal schedules within the next few days."

However, no ship was kept waiting outside the Canal despite the delays, shipping quarters stressed. - Reuter.

Glubb Honoured

Edinburgh, Oct. 3.

The Royal Scottish Geographical Society announced today it has awarded the Livingston medal to Sir John Glubb, former head of the Arab Legion, for outstanding services in the cause of progress and stability of the Arab world, 1921-56. - United Press.

Robens' Solution For Cyprus

Lytham, England, Oct. 3.

Mr Alfred Robens, the Labour Party's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, tonight suggested a solution to Britain's problem in the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Speaking at a local Labour party meeting, Mr Robens proposed a period of five years of self-government for Cyprus, with defence and foreign affairs in the hands of Britain.

This would be followed by another five years during which the date for self-determination would be appointed.

After five years of self-government, Mr Robens said, he doubted if the Cypriots would vote for union with Greece. - China Mail Special.

SEVERE 'QUAKE

Lahore, Pun., Oct. 3.

Kabu radio reported today that a severe earthquake hit several areas of Afghanistan and it was feared there were casualties. - United Press.



Available also from: LANE & WOOD LTD. NEW SINGAPORE CO. HOP YAT ELECTRIC CO. UNION RADIO & ELECT. CO.

KING'S PRINCESS
COMMENCING TO-DAY

THE DANGEROUS YEARS
ARE THOSE MARRIED YEARS...
when love is taken for granted.

BARBARA STANWYCK MacMURRAY
JOAN BENNETT
There's Always Tomorrow

COLLEEN PAT CROWLEY WILLIAM REYNOLDS GIGI PERREAU
and RACE CENTURY APRIANA HARTEN-JANET DAWWELL - Based upon a story by KATHA FARRIST

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

THE HOUSTON STORY
Gene Barbara Edward
BARRY HALE ARNOLD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE ! WB's presents JAMES CAGNEY in
"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

CAPITOL RITZ
FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Surpasses anything
ever filmed before!
HOWARD HUGHES
JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD
THE CONQUEROR
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW
Tyne Power & Kim Novak in
"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY"

— TO-MORROW —
"THE RIVER CHANGES"

ROXY & BROADWAY
2nd BIG WEEK • NOW SHOWING THE 8th DAY!
Please note the special times:
ROXY: At 2.30, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.
BROADWAY: At 2.15, 4.45, 7.10 & 9.40 p.m.

Now show the
most
exciting
entertainment
experience!
The King and I
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
DEBORAH KERR YUL BRYNNER

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY
2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 || 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30
A very fast gun-fighting film of the Western Front!

THE PROUD ONES
CINEMASCOPE
ROBERT VIRGINIA JEREMY
RYAN MAYO HUNTER
COLOR BY DE LUXE

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD
Causeway Bay, Tel. 7872-78133 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Joan Collins • Kenneth More Clayton Moore
in
"Our Girl Friday" **"The Lone Ranger"**

— TO-MORROW —
"MADAM BUTTERFLY"
Starring LI LI-HUA
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

NOEL-BAKER'S H-BOMB APPEAL

Opposition To Continuance Of More Tests

By FRASER WIGHTON

Blackpool, Oct. 3.

Two veteran Socialist leaders aroused the enthusiasm of the Labour Party's annual conference here today with impassioned speeches on the hydrogen bomb and defence.

Their speeches evoked a foreign affairs debate which ranged over relations with Russia, hydrogen bomb tests, and the renunciation of Germany.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, ex-Cabinet Minister who some years ago was ousted by a left-winger from his place in the ruling Executive Committee, received a big ovation for an emotional appeal based on the horrors of Hiroshima.

And Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minister also knocked out of the ruling group, scored a triumph with a speech championing the United Nations.

Sands Running Out

Mr. Noel-Baker, supporting a resolution opposing the continuance of nuclear tests, said: "I am sick at heart at the arms race in which we are now involved, sick with fear of what would happen if the arms were ever used, and sick with apprehension that the sands are running out and that in armaments we may be reaching the point of no return."

Reminding the conference that Hiroshima recently held its sixteenth annual day of mourning, he said with a catch in his voice:

"In 1945, piston engine bombers with conventional bombs killed 80,000 citizens in a single night. Twenty thousand were children, running about in that hellish conflagration like flaming human torches. It is time that this sacrifice on the shrine of Moloch were ended, and the greatest of our task is to try."

Mr. Shinwell wanted Socialists to give up their minds to their must make up their minds

whether they stood by the principle of collective security by supporting the United Nations, or whether they accepted the idea of unilateral disarmament, "which in my judgment would be fatal," he said.

Incapable

On Suez, Mr. Shinwell scouted the idea that the Conservative Government had really meant to go to war over the Canal issue.

"It was a bluff and nothing more," he said. "I don't think they intended to — whether they wanted to or not — because they were incapable of doing so," he declared. — Reuter.

Italian Girl Stationmaster

Rome, Oct. 3.

Italy today laid claim to the youngest woman stationmaster in the world, 20-year-old Giovanna De Sanctis.

Giovanna took over her job at the little town of Padispoli, about 30 miles from Rome (population, 1,600), replacing her grandfather, who was stationmaster there for 18 years.

She has passed her railroad test with flying colours. About 20 trains go through Padispoli every day.

There was only one drawback to Giovanna's new job: Her fiancé says he will not marry a stationmaster, so she will have to give up her career when she marries. — France-Press.

SEATO EXERCISES PLANES

Aboard HMAS Sydney.

Oct. 3.

Air operations dominated the second day of the second phase of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation manoeuvres "Albatrosses".

Today, turbo-prop, Killer Gannets, all weather day and night jet interceptors and Sea Venoms of the new Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne practised landing on the older carrier Sydney.

The aim of the present exercise was to enable modern aircraft to land on the deck of any carrier if their own vessel should be damaged or sunk by enemy action.

The operation proved that the older carriers, like the Sydney, could take the high speed Gannets, but that the Venoms with a landing speed of 130 miles per hour would require special nylon nets, erected across the mid-deck and they might be slightly damaged in landing.

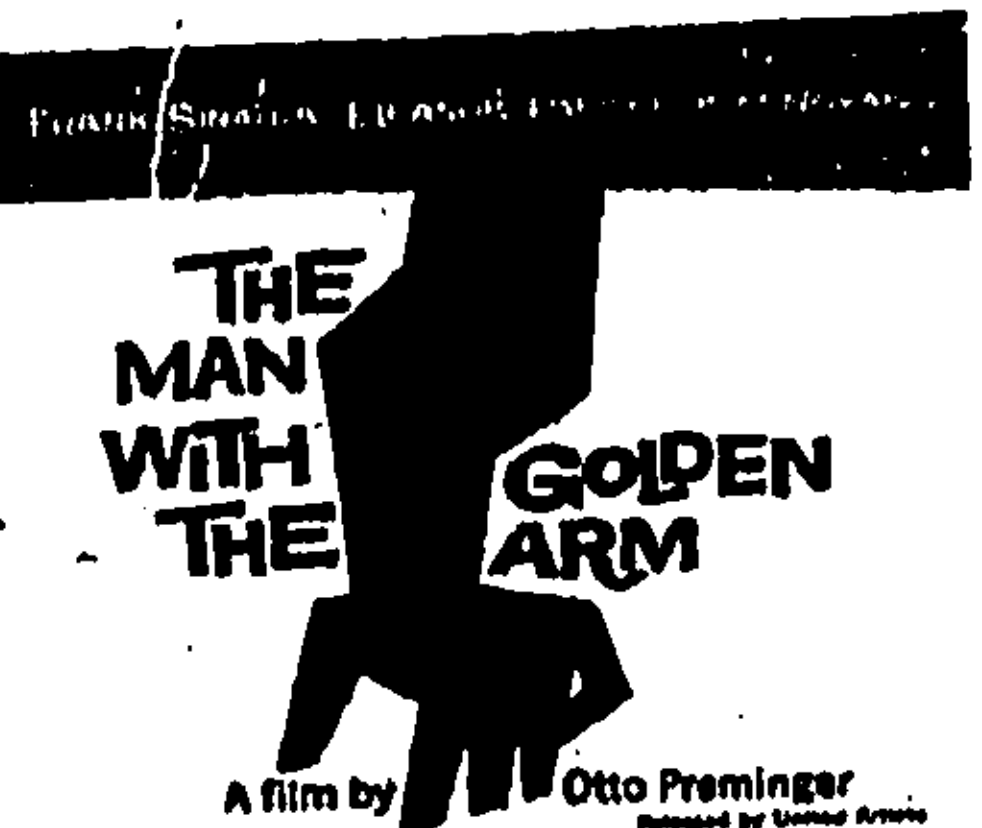
Six Lincoln bombers flew over the SEATO fleet but were intercepted by Venoms.

Tonight the convoy will be "attacked" by three enemy raiders represented by the British cruiser Newcastle and two Australian destroyers. — France-Press.

HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72271 KOWLOON TEL. 60148, 60248

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

A film by Otto Preminger
The most talked-about motion picture... an unforgettable experience!

Russian And Back By Motor Scooter



Pictured on arrival at London Airport is 28-year-old Albert Maysles, of Boston, USA, wearing a Russian peasant jacket, a Caucasian shirt and a fur hat. Dr. Maysles, a psychologist, has just returned from a trip by motor scooter to Moscow and back. He travelled to Russia via Genoa and returned to London by way of Poland and Czechoslovakia. — Express Photo.

Atoms-For-Peace Conference Runs Into Two Snags

United Nations, Oct. 4.

Full-scale efforts were launched today in the 81-nation atoms-for-peace conference to soften control of nuclear by-products, opening the door to China and increasing the voice of smaller nations in the proposed world agency.

Forty-five nations have submitted 55 amendments to the draft statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). More amendments were still to come as the conference prepared to constitute itself as a committee of the whole this afternoon to begin a vigorous debate on the proposed changes to the formal working out in "atomic powers."

Retain Possession

India led the moves to alter the control - and - inspection system to remove from Agency possession the fissionable by-products of peaceful atomic energy projects sponsored by the Agency.

The 12 sponsors of the draft statute maintain that these fissionable materials must be controlled by the Agency to prevent their use for non-peaceful purposes.

India offered two amendments, one backed by Ceylon, Egypt and Indonesia, compelling eight separate alterations, to cut off Agency control over fissionable by-products.

India also proposed extension of the Agency's inspection to the chemical separation plants for fissionable materials whenever the state concerned may request such action. The aim was to bring non-Agency atomic projects, particularly those of the big powers, under some form of international supervision.

The Soviet Union proposed eliminating all membership restrictions, which have kept China out of the Atoms-for-peace planning thus far.

Russia suggested that membership be open to any state which signs the statute within 90 days.

Sole Power

Hungary proposed an amendment to strike out all references to UN qualifications for membership.

Egypt, Indonesia and Syria suggested that the general control be given sole power over membership. That move would bypass the 23-member board of governors where a majority supports the present US-led move to keep out China. — United Press.

LIVE BOMB UNDER WORKSHOP

Bonn, Oct. 3.

Someone in a British Army workshop in West Germany heard a ticking noise coming from under the floor and found a 500-pound German bomb which was still alive after 11 years.

The Army crilled in the only British bomb disposal unit in continental Europe, No 6200, commanded by Flight Lieutenant J. E. Moore of 80, Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh and operated by the Second Tactical Air Force here.

The unit defused the bomb and added it to their total of 1,000 tons of bombs which they have made safe in the past three years.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

The disposal unit's services are available to any of the Atlantic Alliance forces in West Germany and to the German authorities. It runs training courses for American, Canadian, Dutch and Belgian. In the past year men serving with the unit have taken up a stick of 11 bombs alongside a Royal Air Force runway, cleared a minefield next to a NATO air base, and a wartime battlefield riddled with live mortar bombs. The bomb men have built up a museum of death-dealing devices which is the only one of its kind in the RAF outside Britain, including items which are not on show in any other museum. — China Mail Special.

Algerian

Land Reform

Paris, Oct. 3.

The French Cabinet today approved two decrees expropriating some 80,000 hectares (about 200,000 acres) of agricultural land owned by two big companies in Algeria, which will be re-distributed to Moslem farmers.

The decrees were submitted to the Cabinet by the French Minister Resident in Algeria, Robert Lacoste.

They were decided on under Lacoste's plan for land reform in the North African territory, where many thousands of acres are earmarked for expropriation and re-distribution to the Moslems.

The companies whose land is expropriated under the decrees approved today, are the French companies Algerienne and the Swiss company Compagnie Genevoise De Solf.

All expropriated land is transferred to a "land bank" which is responsible for its re-distribution. — France-Press.

Suez Association Hold First Session

London, Oct. 3.

The Council of the 15-nation Suez Canal Users Association, now holding its first session, is expected to complete the work necessary to start SCUA functioning by the end of this week, conference sources said today.

The Council, inaugurated last Monday, is now receiving reports of its working committees on steps needed to enable the Association to undertake the planned protection of the interests of the principal Suez Canal users.

Parried Questions

British sources said today that this morning's plenary session of the Council made good progress in agreeing the report of its first (organisation) committee.

A further plenary session tomorrow has also to study the reports of the committees handling operational shipping questions and finance.

The Council has still to decide the composition of the Association's executive group and the site of its headquarters for which Rome is strongly tipped.

STEVENSON TALKING NONSENSE

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.
Vice-President Richard Nixon today criticised as "catastrophic nonsense" Mr. Adlai Stevenson's suggestion that hydrogen bomb tests be abandoned.

"This is one of the most extraordinary, appalling statements in the history of American political campaigning," Mr. Nixon said in a speech prepared for delivery here tonight.

The reference was to Mr. Stevenson's speech yesterday at Newark, New Jersey, in which the Democratic presidential nominee challenged President Eisenhower to take the lead in a move to ban hydrogen-bomb tests.

"Mr. Stevenson's memory is as short as his sense of understanding on this extremely grave issue of our survival in a world menaced by Communist imperialism," Mr. Nixon said.

"Supremacy in nuclear weapons and the more conventional weapons, including trained manpower, are our major defences against the powerful Soviet military threat. Only this kind of a strength will continue to bolster our allies morale and will to remain strong." — Reuter.

Convention Of Mayors' Statement

Tokyo, Oct. 3.

Foreign delegates attending the International Convention of Mayors tonight issued a joint statement which said the delegates were firmly convinced that the convention had contributed a great deal to the promotion of international relations.

More than 25 mayors or their representatives from 22 nations attended the convention organised by Mr. Shiro Yatsu, Governor of Metropolitan Tokyo.

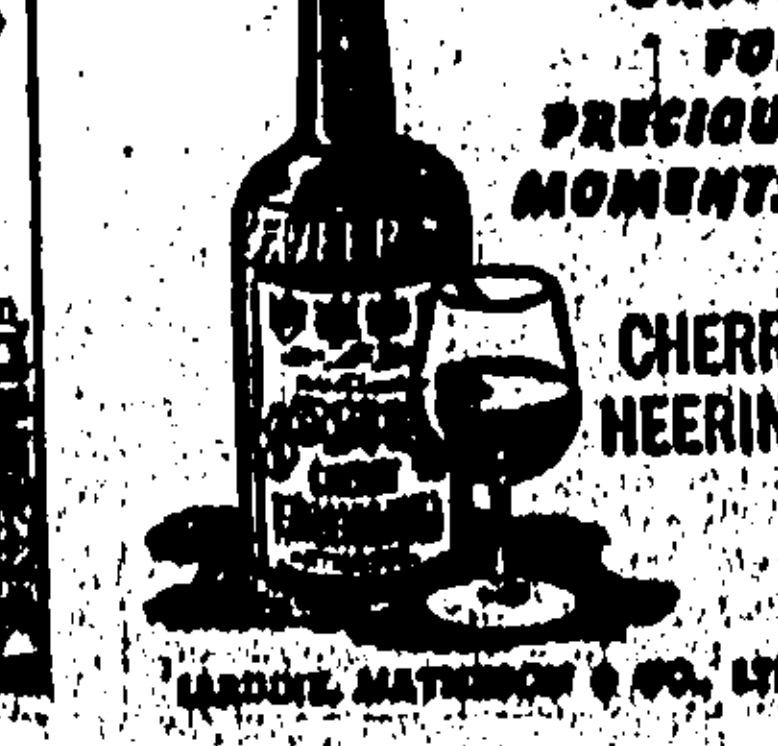
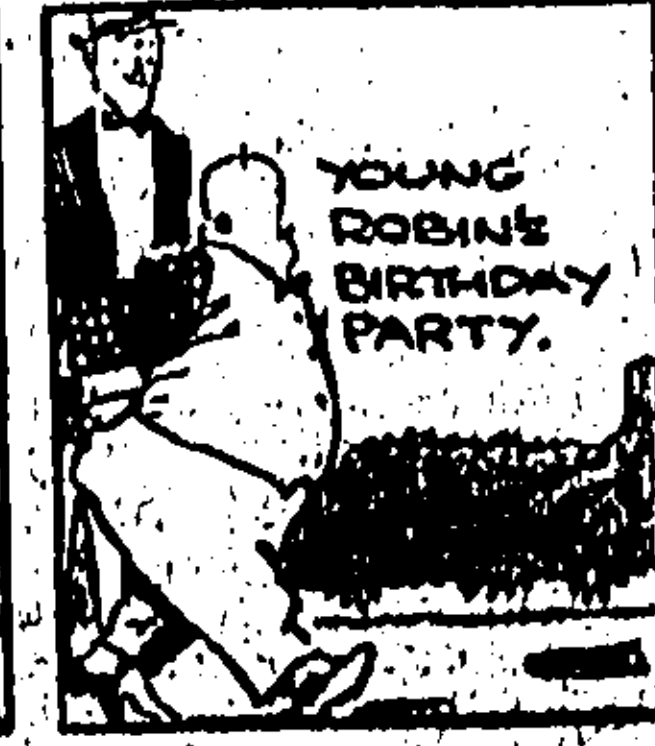
The convention formed part of the 600th anniversary celebration commemorating the founding of Tokyo.

Earlier today the convention discussed municipal administration.

Delegates' speeches were simultaneously translated into English, French and Japanese.

Among the many subjects covered by the convention were slum clearance, traffic congestion and citizens' welfare. — Reuter.

POP



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING
LARGE MATTHEW & CO., LTD.

Crimea Talks Result Expected Shortly

AMERICAN AID WILL DEPEND ON OUTCOME

Belgrade, Oct. 3.

President Tito is expected to return tomorrow from his week-long secret talks in the Crimea with the First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, according to usually reliable sources here today.

Assuming no last-minute changes of plan were made, it was believed he would arrive by air during the afternoon.

Nothing was known here whether he and Mr Khrushchev had composed their ideological differences about whether Communist parties should be allowed to develop along their own road to socialism, independent of Moscow's influence.

The Belgrade press, contrary to its daily practice hitherto, today gave no news of President Tito's activities in the Soviet Union.

Hungarian Leader

The two men have had a fortnight in which to discuss the future development of communism—once week in which Mr Khrushchev was in Yugoslavia and President Tito's visit to the Crimea.

They were joined in their talks in the Crimea by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other Soviet leaders, and by the First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, Mr Erno Gero.

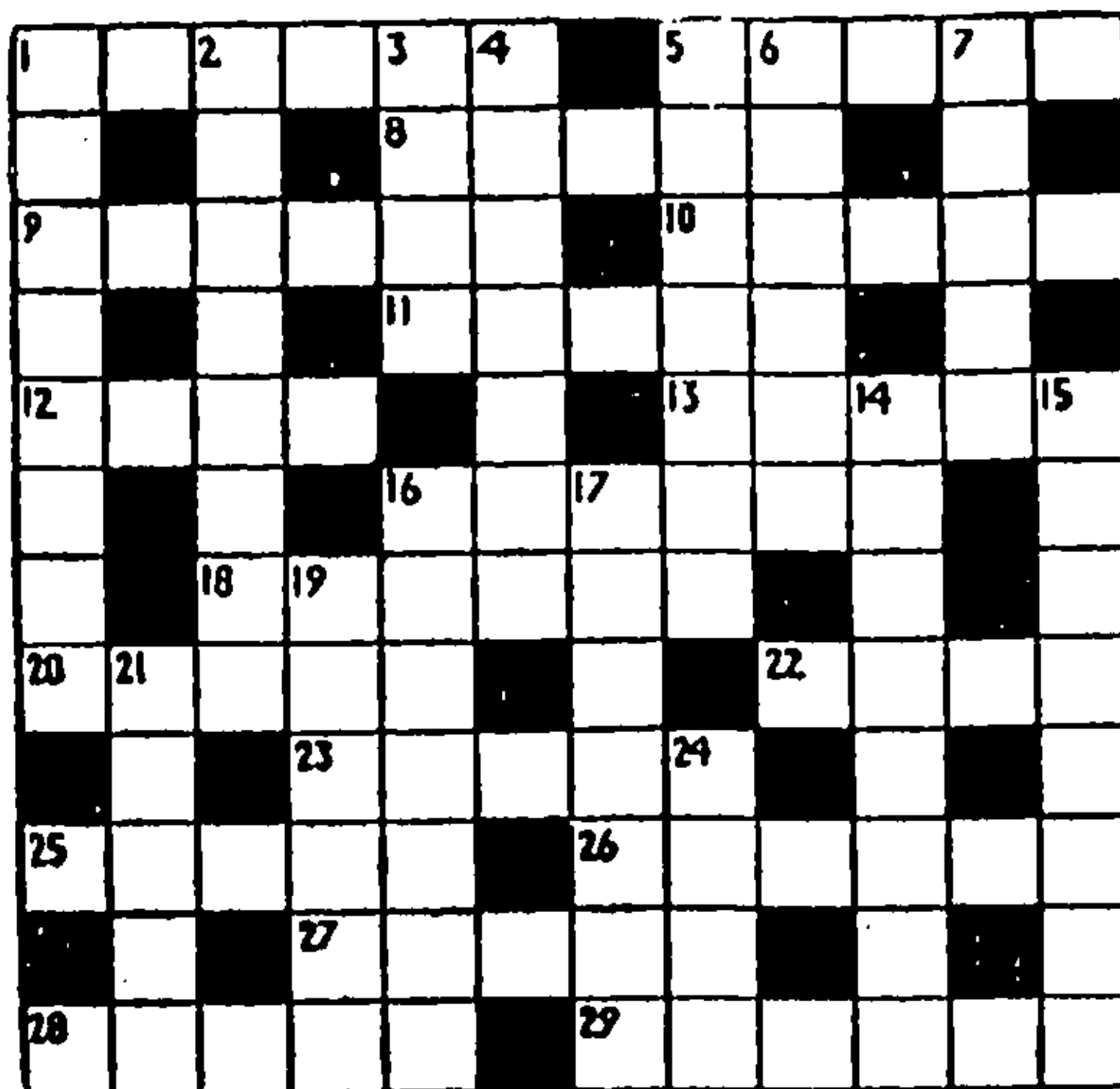
Foreign observers speculated whether the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Com-

Conservatives Oppose Trip To Russia

Tokyo, Oct. 3.

Usually reliable sources said more than 80 members of the Japanese conservative Party tonight adopted resolutions opposing Japanese Prime Minister Ichiro Hayama's trip to Moscow to reopen the suspended Japan-Soviet Union peace treaty negotiations, and non-confidence against the appointment of Agriculture and Fisheries Minister, Mr Ichiro Kono, as a Japanese plenipotentiary delegate to the talks.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Extend (6).
5 Repose (5).
8 Insurgent (5).
9 Legal (6).
10 Material (5).
11 Deserve (5).
12 Heal (4).
13 Writing-tables (5).
16 Withdraw from (6).
18 Deduce (6).
20 American fops (5).
22 Bulk (4).
23 Fit (5).
26 Selected (5).
28 Lubricating (7).
29 Plagiant (6).
30 Resolve (6).
31 Shows contempt (6).

DOWN
1 Picked (8).
2 Clave for merit (8).
3 Kind of lily (4).
4 Expunged (7).
5 Dwells (7).
6 Delighted (6).
7 Rupee (5).
14 Narcotic (8).
15 Savoury food (8).
17 Immature to be guilty (7).
18 Guardians of public morals (7).
19 Period of instruction (6).
21 Show in (5).
24 Demonstrate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Stem, 7 Rider, 8 Omit, 9 Till, 10 Residue, 12 Emit, 15 Minds, 18 Merc, 19 Omit, 21 Dole, 22 Abol, 23 Esol, 26 Esol, 29 Stages, 30 Anti, 31 Spur, 32 Revel, 33 Ford, 34 Down, 1 Miner, 2 Regiment, 4 Tied, 5 Mole, 6 Ziv, 9 Tune, 11 Dirge, 13 Mout, 14 Than, 16 Scher, 17 Edge, 18 Mias, 20 Roasted, 22 Anti, 24 Axis, 25 Regal, 27 Ripe, 28 Tart.

Dislike Of Maths

CHILDREN REFLECT PARENTS

San Francisco, Oct. 3. University of California specialists have decided that children in the United States who dislike mathematics merely reflect the attitude of their parents.

The scientists, Mr Thomas Poffenberger, a child development specialist and Mr Donald Norton, a mathematician, said that they based their conclusion on a survey of 400 students beginning a mathematics course at the University's College of Agriculture.

"Teachers cannot be entirely to blame for the current dislike of mathematics among grade school and high school students," Mr Poffenberger said. "Frequently a student's attitude was set against the subject before he ever entered the classroom."

CHANGE ATTITUDES

The necessity of instilling in youth a liking for mathematics was particularly important at this time because of the national shortage of engineering, chemistry, physics, and teaching specialists, he said.

"If we are going to fill the shortage in these fields," he added, "we shall have to change the attitudes of many of the students towards mathematics."

"Parents can help. Even if they don't like the subject, they should not colour the child's attitude or discourage him by making it sound impossibly difficult."

"It will make the teachers' job a little easier, as well as help fill the shortage in vital jobs for tomorrow,"—China Mail Special.

Norwegians' Cool Experiment

Oslo, Oct. 3.

Five young Norwegians today set out into the icy glacier regions of the Norwegian mountains dressed only in shorts and summer shirts, to test the human mechanism's resistance to cold.

The experiment is set to last several weeks, during which the five youths will wander about in the 5,000 feet high glaciers where the temperature is well below zero centigrade.

SYSTEMATIC

Professor P. F. Scholander of Oslo University who is organising the experiment, said tonight: "We do not yet know the exact changes that take place in the human organism when it is faced with cold over a period of time. We hope to discover through systematic training up to what degree of cold a human body can maintain its temperature of 37 degrees centigrade."

He said the five youths would meet the Norwegian winter, which has already set in, dressed in the kind of clothing they would be wearing on the French Riviera in July.—France Press.

OLIVER HARDY IMPROVES

Burbank, Oct. 3. A further slight improvement was reported in the condition of comedian Oliver Hardy, who is in hospital after suffering a stroke on September 14, a court action by doing a strip for the judges.

Mr Hardy, 64, a member of the Laurel and Hardy film team, continues to be listed as fair on the hospital records.—China Mail Special.

SCAR MARS STRIP-TEASER: PARIS COURT ACTION

Paris, Oct. 3. A COMMITTEE of three court-appointed experts today were contemplating the arrest of Sonia Silver, a Paris strip-teaser.

The case was a modern-day variation on that of Ruyne, the fourth century BC Greek courtesan, who was sentenced to death by doing a strip for the judges.

Sonia, represented by top Paris lawyer, René Floriot, was suing a Paris surgeon because of an operation which the doctor carried out and thus forced an end to her career of public disrobing.

SOEKARNO IN PRAGUE



President Soekarno of Indonesia waves to the crowd as he leaves the Ruzyně Airport in Prague, accompanied by the President of the Czechoslovakian Republic, Antonin Zaprutsky, who greeted him on his arrival.—Express Photo.

Bolshoi Ballet Acclaimed In London

London, Oct. 3.

A distinguished elegant audience tonight gave the Russian Bolshoi Theatre ballet a tremendous ovation on a night in which two weeks of Anglo-Soviet bickering were forgiven and forgotten.

The company played "Romeo and Juliet" at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, a grand show not seen for many years in Britain.

Galina Ulanova, the Prima Ballerina, enchanted the audience with a performance which brought everyone to their feet at the first interval.

Eden Present

The almost legendary Soviet star took two curtain calls from audience which included Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, and Lady Eden, ambassadors and leaders of British social and cultural life.

It was the first appearance of a Bolshoi company outside Russia in nearly 200 years and the glittering audience and the crowd outside testified to the fact that this was a unique occasion in the history of ballet in Britain.

When the rich red velvet curtain of the Royal Opera House

went up ten minutes late, an "omnium" of doubt and worry was rung up as well.

It is many years since London has seen a ballet on such a grand scale. The lavishness with which the Russians presented the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet captivated the audience.

The decor and the superb conducting of Prokofiev's music allied the audience with a rare enthusiasm. The music swept the theatre like an exhilarating wind from the Russian steppes.

Roar Of Applause

Ulanova, dancing Juliet, took two curtain calls with Yuri Zhdanov who danced Romeo and then another curtain alone, smiling timidly to the tremendous roar of applause and cheering from the audience.

Among the scenes which specially thrilled the audience were the fight between the Montagues and the Capulets in the streets of Verona and the ball scene in the Capulet's house.

The fluidity of the production and the high dramatic quality of the dancing and miming gave a visual poetry new to a British audience.

This was particularly noticeable in the pas de deux danced by Ulanova and Zhdanov at the end of the first act.

Ulanova, aged many of her 47 years and seemed like a leaf blown on the wind in some of her incredible plouettes.

Rapid Changes

In the first act alone there were half a dozen scene changes, rapidly effected and between them dancers mimed in front of a draped curtain.

The difficulties of a smaller stage marred only slightly the grandeur of the performance. There were small delays when some of the dancers could not make the quick entrances they can on the huge Bolshoi stage in Moscow.—Reuter.

Plane Crashes

Charleston, Oct. 3. Three crewmen were killed and seven injured when a US Air Force Globemaster transport aircraft crashed and caught fire today at Charleston air base.

Shortly before coming in to land, the pilot of the plane noticed the base that one and then a second of his engines had failed. Shortly after, the aircraft struck a tree and burst into flames.—France Press.

Thai Admiral Visiting Saigon

Bangkok, Oct. 3.

Admiral of the Fleet Luang Yuddhagat Kowal, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Thai Navy, said today he would sail for Saigon aboard the Thai warship, Macklong, to attend celebrations marking the inauguration of South Vietnam's constitution.

Admiral Kowal told reporters he expected to reach Saigon on October 25.

After a day in Saigon, Admiral Kowal said he would sail aboard the Macklong for Singapore for a three-day visit at the invitation of the Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Far East Fleet.—Reuter.

Singapore-China Deal Opens A New Door

Paris, Oct. 3.

Mr David Marshall, former Chief Minister of Singapore, said today in Peking that the new \$5,000,000 trade agreement signed today between China and Singapore and the Federation of Malaya "opened a new door."

"This is the beginning of a truly important step for the expansion of trade between Singapore and China," said Marshall, quoted by the New China News Agency.

"By our mutual efforts, we shall not only normalise our trade relations, but also promote friendly feelings and greater understanding between our peoples."

Highly Satisfied

Both Ko Teck Kin and Leo Yan Lian, who signed for Singapore and Malaya respectively, said that all their members were highly satisfied with the results of the trade talks.

Ko Teck Kin, leader of the Singapore mission, said the visit had laid a firm basis for direct trade between China and Singapore, the news agency added.

The leader of the Malayan mission, Lee Yan Lian, said he was very moved at the result of their mission.

"We are convinced," he added, "that through the development of trade between both sides, friendship and understanding between the people of China and Malaya will be increased."

Li Chu Chien, Vice-Chairman of the China Committee for the Promotion of International Trade, said the visits of the trade missions had laid down solid foundations on which economic and friendly relations could be built up.

Expressed Hope

He added: "It will help us to defeat the artificial barriers are pulled down and economic ties on the basis of equality and mutual benefit are built up."

He expressed the hope that more visitors would come from Singapore and Malaya to China, and that China could send visitors to Malaya and Singapore.

MISS HERBISON ELECTED TO LABOUR CHAIR

Blackpool, Oct. 3.

Miss Margaret Herbison, 49-year-old Member of Parliament was tonight elected Chairman of the Labour Party for the coming year, with Mr Tom Driberg, 61-year-old author, journalist and broadcaster as Vice-Chairman.

The election took place at the first meeting of the newly-formed National Executive of the party.

At this, Mr Edwin Gooch, the Chairman welcomed the new members of the executive elected yesterday—Mr Ancurin Bevan, who comes back to the executive as Treasurer, and the two new trade union representatives, Mr W. Padley and Mr H. R. Nicholas.

Seniority

Tonight's elections mean that Mr Driberg becomes chairman of the party in 1957-58. After that the chairmanship may rest between Mr Bevan and Mrs Barbara Castle.

Seniority of service on the executive is usually the deciding factor, and Mrs Castle would have the advantage that her membership has been unbroken. Miss Herbison was born in a miners' cottage, a school-teacher, and since 1945 has been on MP.

She was first elected to the National Executive in 1948, and subsequently became joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Scotland during part of the period of the Labour Government.

Her diminutive but sturdy figure is as well-known in Labour Party and parliamentary circles.

Scots Accent

Miss Herbison has an attractive, lilting Lowland Scots accent which has delivered Labour's message to millions in general election broadcasts.

She won her way from elementary schools to Glasgow University to become a teacher of English and history.—Reuter.



MISS HERBISON

36 Political Arrests In Kashmir

New Delhi, Oct. 3.

Kashmiri Vice-Interior Minister, disclosed today that 36 persons belonging to various political parties were arrested during July and August in Kashmir.

Minister Dhar made his disclosure in reply to a question in the Kashmir Assembly.

Fifteen of those belonged to the "Plebiscite front", which demands a plebiscite to decide the future of Kashmir, while 14 other members of the "National Conference" were arrested. Six others arrested were members of the "Praja Parishad", right-wing party, and one belonged to the untouchables party.

Thirty-one persons were prosecuted in court, while five were later released on bail.—France Press.

An advertisement in the CHINA MAIL GOES TO CUSTOMERS instead of waiting for them to come to you Use the CHINA MAIL regularly

BAND CONCERT

by

746th United States

FAR EAST AIR FORCE

BAND

50 Piece Band

Playing light popular selections

9 p.m. Friday, 5th October

Empire Theatre

Tickets at Moutries

In Aid of R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

Colds
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPINs.

CAFASPIN BAYER

NOW IKE & CO HAVE TO EXPLAIN AWAY RISING PRICES HOUSEWIVES MURMUR AS DOLLAR SHRINKS

THE Eisenhower dollar is shrinking. At the worst possible time for the President, the good, solid U.S. currency is showing softness.

The dollar is buying a little less every week and almost every day.

I expect to see and hear Adlai Stevenson hitting Mr. Eisenhower where he is most vulnerable—in the breadbasket and the pocketbook.

(The price of a loaf of bread at a chain store here is 1s. 7d. and you can pay as much as 2s. for a high-grade loaf at a delicatessen.)

The housewives are beginning to murmur in revolt. Despite the fervour of the welcome the President received during his tour of Iowa there was a little heckling and some faint shouts of "What about the cost of living, Mr. President?"

I was jolted

It is hardly Ike's fault. He has had extraordinary bad luck.

The purchasing power of the dollar has been melting gradually all year, but it was not until the past few weeks that the ache began to be felt.

One of the main campaign planks of Eisenhower's party, the Republicans has been: "We have kept the cost of living down."

DON IDDON'S DIARY

And now there is this sunning up on almost every price tag.

I am not a housewife, but I have been a little jolted myself. When I was parking my car in midtown this morning the attendant at the parking lot said: "I'm going to cost you \$40 (£14 5s. 8d.) next month to leave your car here parked."

The month is 22 working days and previously I've been charged £8 18s. 6d.

This week also the cost of having my hair cut has jumped to 9d. to 14s. and I do not go to the big glossy establishments in the hotels, but to a little shop on Lexington Avenue.

A chicken sandwich from S. M. restaurant across 51st Street near the office now costs me 5s. 8d. to 5d. more than last week.

Crucial moment

EVERYONE has been saying for weeks and months that the only real issue of the election is the health or lack of it of the President.

I am not so sure that the cost of living is not becoming a bigger issue.

The President by the amazing show of vigour and energy he has been putting on before huge crowds from breakfast to supper has largely eliminated the health question.

Mr. Stevenson and his running mate, Senator Estes Kefauver, are preparing major speeches on the cost-of-living issue and the decline in the dollar.

And the press is not neglecting the dwindling dollar. It would not be so bad if the line had not been fairly well held for two or three years by the Eisenhower Administration. Now, at the crucial moment, there is a hole in the dike and

the dollars are disappearing through it.

Statistics can be boring, but not these prices:

Batter 5s. 4½d. a lb., eggs 5s. 10d. a dozen, sugar 3s. 6d. for 5lb., coffee 7s. and upwards a lb., roast beef 7s. 7d. a lb., chicken 3s. 6d. a lb., tea 5s. 9d. a lb., beer steaks 10s. 6d. a lb., leg of lamb 5s. 4d. a lb., ham 4s. 6d. a lb., bacon 4s. 2d. a lb., pork chops 3s. 4d. a lb.

Bad news

Two British housewives these prices may not be "out of the way," but to Mrs. America they mean that Mr. Rising Price has definitely moved in, and I quote them as a matter of interest.

The economists and financial experts for once are in general agreement, and what they say is frightening: "Prices are due to rise as far as you can see."

Except on the stock market. There prices are down for the 11th straight week. The sensitive barometer of the nation's economy spells bad news.

And the reason? Brokers say: "The market is timid because investors are surprised at the strength of the Democrats, and it is now realised that it will be no walkover for Eisenhower."

The President will probably make a television bedside chat on the cost of living soon. His policy has been "Give 'em hell," as distinct from ex-President Truman's "Give 'em hell" campaign in the past.

Rock 'n Roll

THE Rock 'n Roll delirium gets worse here, I am surprised at the abusive letters I have received from teenagers

in Britain because I cabled a short article on Rock 'n Roll and quoted American doctors and psychiatrists.

A typical letter: "I thought it (the article) was utterly stupid and such rot that I am surprised at you for writing it. Rock 'n Roll has wonderful rhythm and all its artists are wonderful too."

"May I suggest that in future you leave things like Rock 'n Roll alone as you are far too old to understand it."

Too old at 44.

In this country there is a dangerous alliance between the Rock 'n Roll extremists and the teenage terror gangs.

Last week-end Daniel Barrett, 16, was shot and killed by an off-duty police lieutenant after a gang fight. The policeman fired two warning shots in the air and his third shot hit Barrett in the back of the head and killed the boy.

Barrett and his mob were enthusiastic Rock 'n Rollers.

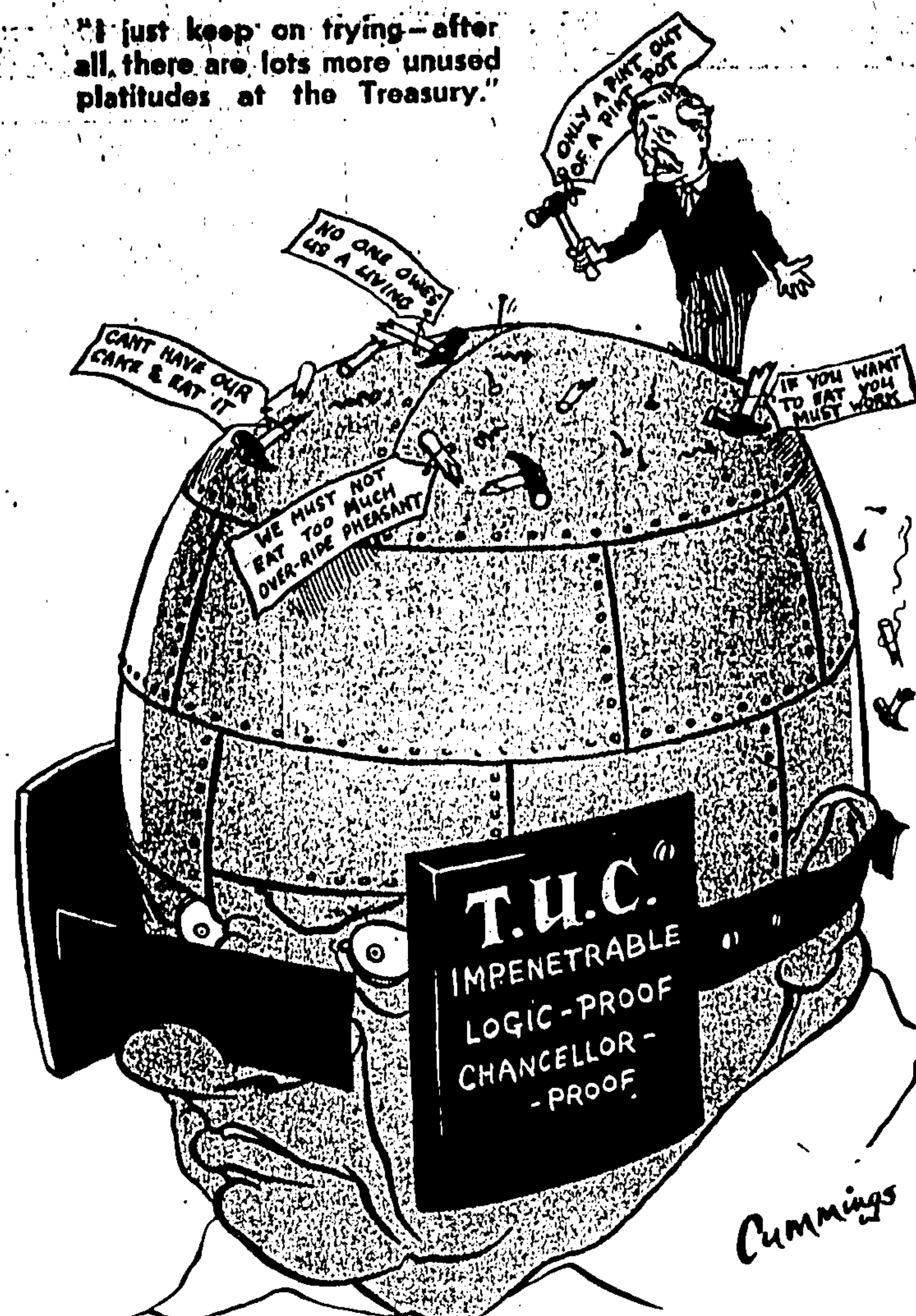
Juvenile crime

It is unfortunate that the police should use guns on teenagers, and it will probably not get to that in Britain.

In New York City alone there are 65 juvenile gangs who are organised for crime. Almost half of those arrested throughout the country last year for major crimes—robbery, rape, grand larceny, and extortion—were under 18 years of age.

Rock 'n Roll to the teenage terrorist is battle-music. It is also their drink and dope.

"I just keep on trying—after all, there are lots more unused platitudes at the Treasury."



Mr SCHWARZ HITS THE MUSICAL JACKPOT

By Arthur Jacobs

THE British arrived... and found 12,000 lying dead and unburied, and 40,000 half-dead prisoners.

It was April 1945. Belsen, the Nazi horror-camp, was at last liberated. But prisoner Rudolf Schwarz did not know it, for he was unconscious. When he awoke, in Red Cross care, he weighed six stone.

Last week a grey-haired, handsome 10-stone Rudolf Schwarz faced the applause of his regular audience after conducting the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Next September he is to succeed Sir Malcolm Sargent as conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra—a top British musical post, with a salary which is undisclosed but is said to exceed £5,000 a year.

LEARNING ENGLISH

No backstage influence brought Schwarz to Britain. In Sweden, where UNRRA had brought him to recuperate from Belsen, he was learning English in the hope of being able to go to America. What better way of learning English than by reading English newspapers? In one of them he saw an advertisement. So an application for the post of conductor of the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra arrived from Rudolf Schwarz, along with applications from 72 others.

"I never believed I would even be considered," he recalls now. "I hadn't even got a passport. I was Austrian, and at that time there was no Austrian consulate in London. I was a stateless person."

SECOND SNAG

That was only the first obstacle. After conducting two trial concerts Mr Schwarz got the job. At the news that an Austrian—some reports mis-called him a German—was to conduct a British orchestra, the row broke.

The Musicians' Union opposed the granting of a labour permit. An MP protested. In the Commons at the appointment, and the then Director of the Royal College of Music reinforced him.

Only one argument backed Bournemouth Corporation in sticking to its decision: here was the best man for the job. That was 10 years ago.

Within a year musical circles were buzzing over Schwarz's achievement. This Vienna-born musician had not only thoroughly reorganised the orchestra and raised it to excellent standards but was showing English conductors in his enthusiasm for British music. And his public was with him.

COMPLIMENT

Sir Thomas Beecham took advantage of it. An all-British programme, scheduled by Beecham at London's Albert Hall, had to be cancelled for lack of bookings. Bournemouth invited him to perform. The same programme with Schwarz's orchestra. Result—a full house, 6,000 applications for tickets turned away, and a public compliment from Sir Thomas to Mr Schwarz.

From Bournemouth Schwarz was snapped up at double the salary by Birmingham. But before he changed over, the Shostakovich storm blew up. Schwarz, it was reported, had warned these Soviet composers' works because they made propaganda for Communism. No pagoda for Schwarz. No wonder that Schwarz, the one-time victim of political intolerance, was now denounced for political intolerance himself.

The storm passed quickly, and Schwarz later denied the exact words attributed to him. But the episode was significant in pointing the contrast between the BBC's outgoing, diplomatic Sir Malcolm Sargent and the incoming Schwarz.

TENSION

Schwarz is reticent, touchy, rather shy and awkward, with the public when off the podium. Even when he has taken in hand there is sometimes a tenseness that releases itself only in the music.

But the players warm to him. The man who began as an opera conductor in Düsseldorf and Karlsruhe—and as a boy in Vienna I fed on opera—has an almost unbroken record of victories from the Sadler's Wells orchestra when he went as a guest to conduct Mozart there.

But now 51-year-old Rudolf Schwarz expects to have little time for opera. "For the first year at least I don't see how it will be possible to do anything but my work at the BBC," he says, and a characteristically serious and even anxious note comes into his voice.

15 TORY MPs LAUNCH A NEW PLAN FOR A COMMONWEALTH AS POWERFUL AS RUSSIA AND AMERICA

By Yorke Henderson

WITH the private sympathy of their Government and Party, a group of 15 British Conservative MPs is launching a campaign to revitalise the Commonwealth and make it a power equal to the USA and Russia.

Under the banner of the "Expanding Commonwealth Group of Conservative and Unionist Members of Parliament," they have broadly outlined their ideas in a statement just published.

Although the Group is made up of back-benchers, it is significant that the publication of their statement is being handled by the Conservative Political Centre and they are known to have the support of the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Lord Hume.

The Group starts from the thesis that "either the Commonwealth will expand and grow or shrink and die. No human institution stands still."

Five Points

FROM this point they preface their statement with a five-point declaration of their philosophy:

"1. The Commonwealth partnership of Kingdoms and Republics is better suited to our dangerous and contracted world than any supra-national or federal system. It has only to develop its resources to match the power of the United States of America or the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"2. Only a strong Commonwealth could safeguard its members' integrity and assure a balance of power.

"3. An expanding Commonwealth could not only claim the emerging status of its member states and the loyalty of its fortress territories but could also rally other countries of like mind.

"4. An expanding Commonwealth could associate Britain's European neighbours in the development of Commonwealth, French Union and other territories in Africa and Asia and reconcile the races. This expansion could be advanced in

many ways, such as closer trade and payments arrangements between the members of the Sterling area and of OEEC, and through the Colombo Plan. With this in mind, members of our Group salute the efforts of Continental Europeans to achieve closer economic unity.

Linked Economy

WHAT does the Group propose?

In essence, a preferential trading system linked to the European economy; increased migration to overseas Commonwealth countries, with the recent in the British character of the migrants; and closer political association between the Commonwealth and certain European countries.

Of the first point the Group's statement declares: "It is in the interests both of Europe and the Commonwealth to reconcile the Continental need for closer economic unity with the preferential system, which is and must be the basis of an expanding Commonwealth economy."

It has been suggested that there should be an exchange of secondary preferences between European and Commonwealth nations. This would enable the preferential systems of the Commonwealth and the French Union to remain intact while discriminating in each other's favour against outsiders.

Advantages

THE fact that this would call in question the Most Favoured Nation principle of GATT is regarded thus by the Group: "This principle (the Most Favoured Nation) pertains, however, less to present realities than to the 'One World' philosophy which took possession of American foreign policy in the days of Roosevelt."

The Group agrees that the economies of Britain and many European countries are

competing, not complementary. It argues that "there is, however, great advantage to be gained by Britain and the Commonwealth from economic co-operation with continental European countries, some of which are themselves responsible for overseas territories."

And it cites this instance: "The comprehensive development of Africa will require economic co-operation between the United Kingdom, the Union of South Africa, the Central African Federation, France, Belgium, Spain and Portugal as well as the emergent African states."

Of Commonwealth migration the Group holds that "the effect of non-British immigration into relatively empty countries like Canada and Australia is to dilute the national character and even threaten their internal cohesion. The Commonwealth is conceived as a society of nations and not a cosmopolitan melting pot."

British Stock

THESE two points are thus reconciled by the Group: "There is room for migration from continental Europe to the Commonwealth. Frenchmen and Dutchmen were, after all, the pioneers in Canada and at the Cape. In general, however, there is much to be said to encourage Continental Europeans to migrate to Britain and to encourage those who have been anglicised to travel on to the Commonwealth, wherever possible, to spare more British stock for Canada, Australasia and Africa if their place in the home economy was being filled by other Europeans."

"To make such an inflow effective it would be necessary to encourage the movement of property as well as of persons into the United Kingdom. This reinforces the care for retaining the Commonwealth with the European economic area, and for the harnessing not merely of British but of other European capital to the development of overseas territories."

For the closer political association with countries presently outside the Commonwealth the Group makes this condition: "There could be no question of admitting a foreign country to full membership unless its nature and outlook were in harmony with the character and interests of the existing Commonwealth."

It adds, however: "But if these countries which are already linked with the Commonwealth through international associations for defence or economic co-operation were encouraged to draw closer, a first step would have been taken towards the expansion of the Commonwealth circle."

Associates

THE Group envisages that at some stage the Commonwealth might wish to institute a form of associate membership, and suggests that this might be based on an agreement on the lines of the Council of Europe Convention on establishment. This convention pledges preferential treatment over other citizens for the citizens of subscribing countries.

The Group foresees that "in concluding an agreement of such a kind the Commonwealth and the foreign country concerned would be better able to decide whether to take the vital step of concluding a citizenship treaty providing for a full exchange of citizenship rights."

"The final stage would be the recognition by the associate member of the Hand of the Commonwealth and its acceptance by existing members expressed in a resolution of the Prime Ministers and endorsed by their Parliaments."

A Warning

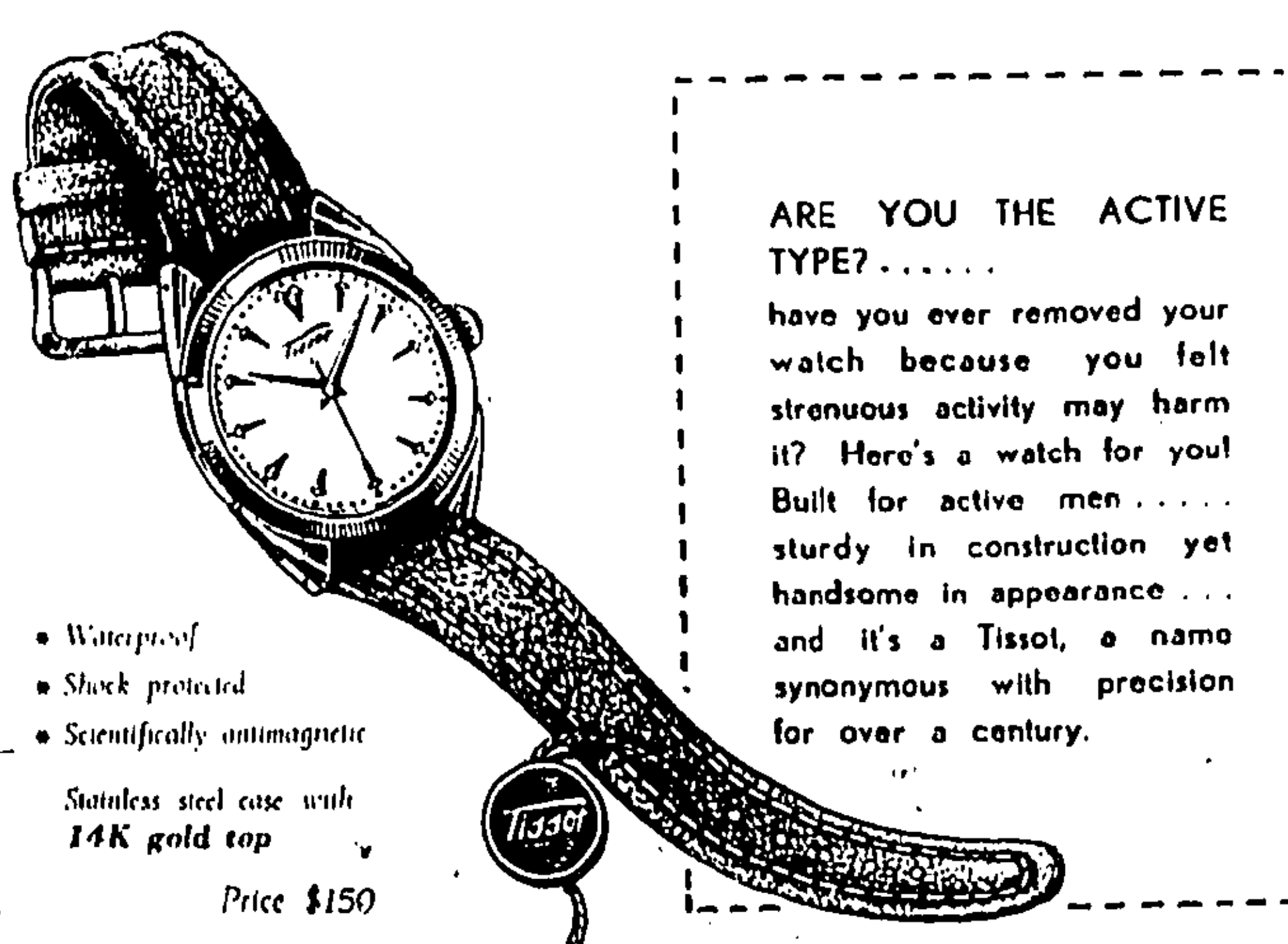
THE Group's statement ends with the warning: "If the Commonwealth ceases to expand then mankind will be in danger of the ultimate catastrophe."

Having made plain their ideas in this publication, the Expanding Commonwealth Group is expected to press home its views in Parliament, in the country as a whole, and wherever possible with influential visitors from interested Commonwealth countries.

The Group is headed by Mr Patrick Maitland, M.P. for the Limerick Division of Leinster.

See This Page Tomorrow For Full Details Of The Plan

Quality
need not be expensive



- Waterproof
- Shock protected
- Scientifically antimagnetic

Stainless steel case with 14K gold top

Price \$150

ARE YOU THE ACTIVE TYPE?..... have you ever removed your watch because you felt strenuous activity may harm it? Here's a watch for you! Built for active men..... sturdy in construction yet handsome in appearance..... and it's a Tissot, a name synonymous with precision for over a century.

All dials are set with 18K gold figures



Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Sole Agents: OMTIS LTD.

OMEGA * Tissot

310 Gloucester Building

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions always welcome.
Should be addressed to the
Editor, China Mail, 100, Queen's Road
Central, Hong Kong.

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salesbury Road,
Telephone: 61113.

Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE: collect-
ible, packets of selected stamps
from 20 cents per packet upward.
An entirely new series, South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hong Kong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

STAMP ALBUMS: collection
holders' series. New stock now
available. 81, Prince's Street,
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

DEAR SIR: We have the pleasure
to inform you that the South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong and Salisbury Road,
Kowloon.

RECEIVED A SWIRE
Agents
Hong Kong, October 4, 1956

To ADVERTISERS

GUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

**Fly PAN
AMERICAN**
world's most
experienced
airline
to
EUROPE
and the
USA

For reservations,
call your travel agent or
Alexandra House, Phone 37031,
Hong Kong
Peninsula Hotel,
Phone 64003, Kowloon

Pan American World Airways, Inc., Incorporated
in New York, U.S.A., with United liability

PAN AMERICAN

Oblivon
THE WONDER-DRUG
THAT BANISHES
FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION!

Safe, non-habit forming,
no "hang-over", in sea-blue
capsules.

Sole Agents:
SHEWAN TOMES & CO. LTD.

EAST-WEST TOURISTS MEET IN HUNGARY

Government Plans To Attract Many Visitors

Budapest, Oct. 3.
Beautiful Lake Balaton, 60 miles southwest of Budapest, is developing into a European holiday centre where tourists from Communist and non-Communist countries can make each other's acquaintance.

The Government of the Hungarian People's Republic is making efforts, which appear to be having considerable success, to attract more visitors from the West, particularly those with currency to spend.

A special tourist exchange rate, roughly twice as favour-
able as the official rate, brings a holiday in Hungary well within the reach of ordinary holidaymakers from the West.

Charges

At the tourist rate, the visitor receives about 65 Hun-
garian forints for one pound sterling and about 23 forints 50 fillers for one United States dollar, exchangeable in cash or travellers' cheques. There are 100 fillers to one forint.

A first class hotel room with bath and all meal costs about 150 forints per day with minimum charges for full board and lodging being about 160 cents per day.

In most cases, it is no longer difficult for anyone to get a visa but it is advisable to make enquiries and to apply in good time to a Hungarian consulate abroad.

It is advisable also, in view of the shortage of accommoda-
tion for foreigners, to make res-
ervations well in advance through the Vienna office of the Hun-
garian State Travel Agency (HUSZ), the only branch so far
opened in Western Europe.

Travelers from the West have to pay through Vienna in any case. An increasing number of bus
tours from the West, for in-
stance from Switzerland, Aus-
tria and the Netherlands, are
turning into Hungary. More
tourists in private cars are
crossing the frontier from
Austria with a minimum of
formality. There are regular
train and air services between
Vienna and Budapest.

Petrol costs only one forint
50 fillers per litre (6 forints 75
fillers per gallon), but filling
stations are few and far
between.

Good Roads

The main roads are mostly in
good condition because there is
very little domestic traffic in
Hungary apart from official cars,
buses, lorries and horse-drawn
vehicles. But the side roads are
no more than dirt tracks, hard
and bumpy in hot weather and
morganses of mud during the
rainy season.

At the Austrian-Hungarian
frontier post at Hegyeshalom
there are gay little flowerbeds
and a bar and waiting rooms.
In the flat fields are the re-
mains of earlier security mea-
sures—now reduced to little
heaps of rusting barbed wire.
But a line of tall wooden sentry
towers can be seen extending
into the distance.

One soldier with a sub-
machine gun stands guard
beneath a roadside tree. Armed
soldiers in pairs occasionally
amble through the fields,
patrolling between one sentry
tower and another.

Slow Procedure

After the rather slow pro-
cedure of checking passports and
imports of currency, the road
lies open to Budapest through
villages which are unkempt—
much more so than in some
other parts of Hungary—but
many people were delightedly at
the passing tourists and the
children look radiant with
health.

The biggest tourist attraction
is lovely Lake Balaton, 60 miles
from Budapest, a holiday
paradise for swimming, sailing
and fishing.

There is a road all round the
lake and also a railway service.
A sizable fleet of steamers plies
between the major resorts.

It has attracted many
holidaymakers from the mono-
tonous plains of Eastern Europe
since the war and more recently
it has become an attraction for
increasing numbers of holiday-
makers from Western Europe.

Government Plans

One of the major difficulties
at the moment is that of find-
ing adequate accommodation for
the new influx of Western
visitors, making it advisable to
reserve rooms well in advance.
But the Government plans to
make more and more hotels
available, especially round Lake
Balaton.

Many of the old hotels and
formerly private villas are
operated as rest centres by the
Hungarian trade unions, so it
looks as if some of the extra
accommodation will have to be
built.

Hungarian cooking has none
of its ancient reputation for
excellence. Hungarian wines—
such as the world renowned
Tokay, the "Bully Blood" of
Eger and the many fine vine-
yards of Balaton—have lost none
of their savour. Nor have other
national drinks such as the de-
licious Banick apricot brandy.

The famous Tzigane orchestra
of gypsy musicians have lost
none of their astounding virtu-
sity which, if encouraged with
a little wine, attains and en-
genders a spirit of gaiety
perhaps unrivalled in the world.

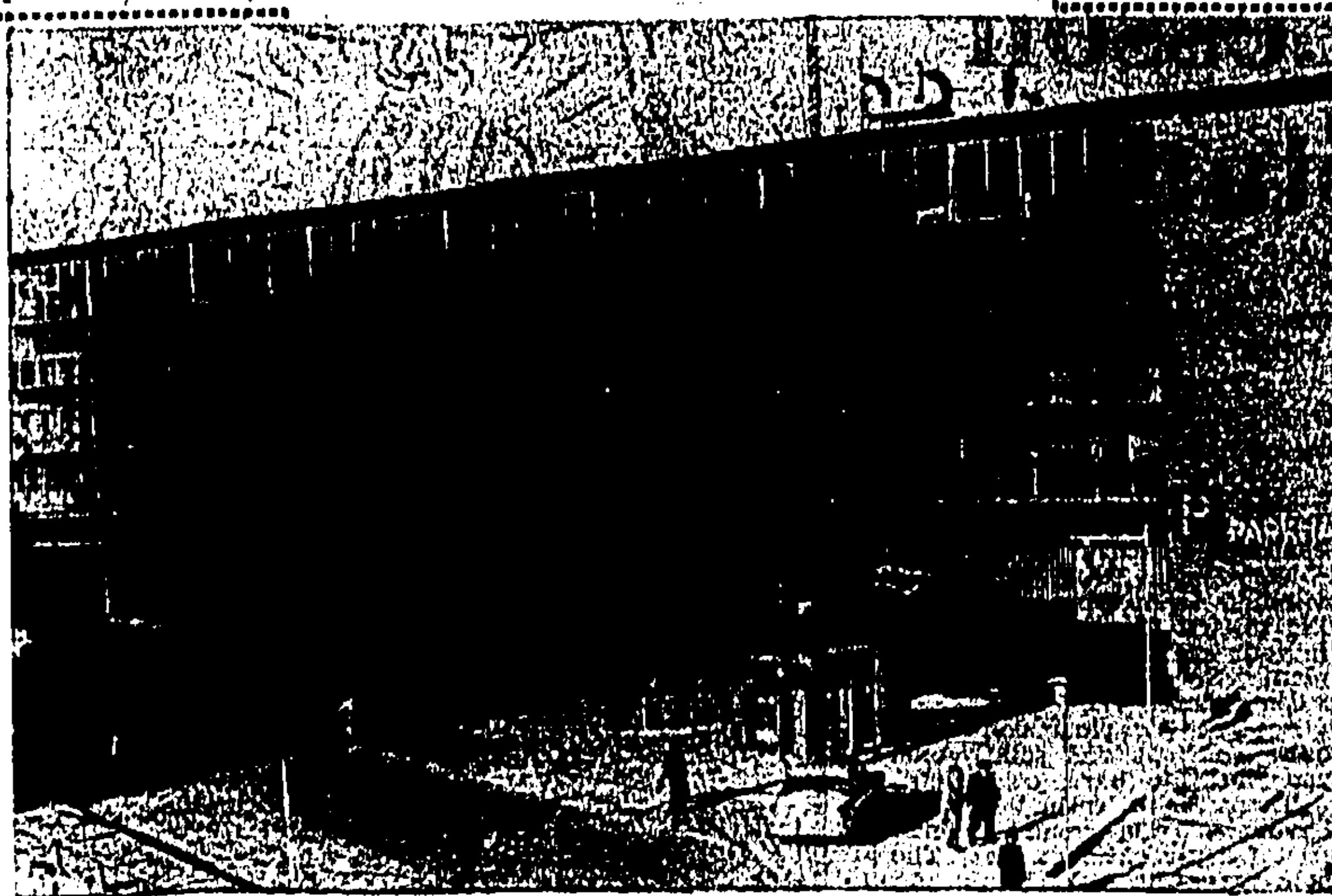
Melodious Language

The Czardas, one of the
loveliest of Hungarian dances,
still makes even the most sober
of visitors want to try a whirl.

The Hungarian language,
which looks insuperably tongue-
twisting when written, becomes
melodious when spoken or sung.

Although the language is not
so difficult as it looks on paper,
the visitor cannot hope to learn
much of it in a week or two.
But a good number of Hun-
garians understand German,
English or French and are only
too pleased to exercise their
knowledge.—China Mail Special.

Germany's First Parking House



Germany's first parking
house was recently opened in
Frankfurt. It is a five-storey
building which has parking
space for 400 cars and 70
motorcycles. All cars have to
drive up a spiralled drive to
reach their parking lot.—Ex-
press Photo.

Propaganda Rubber

Singapore, Oct. 3.
The Conservative Chinese
newspaper, Chung Shing Jit
Poh, said in an editorial today
that China was buying rubber
from Malaya to win the hearts
of overseas Chinese and not
because the Peking Government
needed rubber.

The newspaper said the
Chinese Government had spent
an "enormous" sum of money
to welcome the Malayan and
Singapore trade delegations "for
no other purpose than to ex-
pect them to become free pro-
pagandists following their return
to this country."—Reuter.

Paris, Oct. 3.
The Hungarian Workers
(Communist) Party has decided
to hold nationwide ceremonies
commemorating the death of
disgraced Foreign Minister
Lazlo Rajk and three co-
defendants executed in 1949, the
the Budapest radio reported
tonight.—France-Press.

No Change For Albert

Capetown, Oct. 3.
A policeman fished Albert
Knoor and 3s 6d from a wishing
well at the entrance to the
Capetown municipal gardens.
Later, Albert (aged 25) was
found guilty in the Capetown
Magistrate's Court of stealing
3s 6d from the well.

Said Albert: "I wanted to
take a few pennies into the well
and then wish—but I fell in
while leaning over it."

He said that he fell in with
him and he was trying to recover
some of it when he was arrested.

A policeman told the court
that Knoor had six pennies in his
hand. He threw them back into
the well.

The police fished out Albert—
and 3s 6d—and charged him
with stealing it.—China Mail
Special.

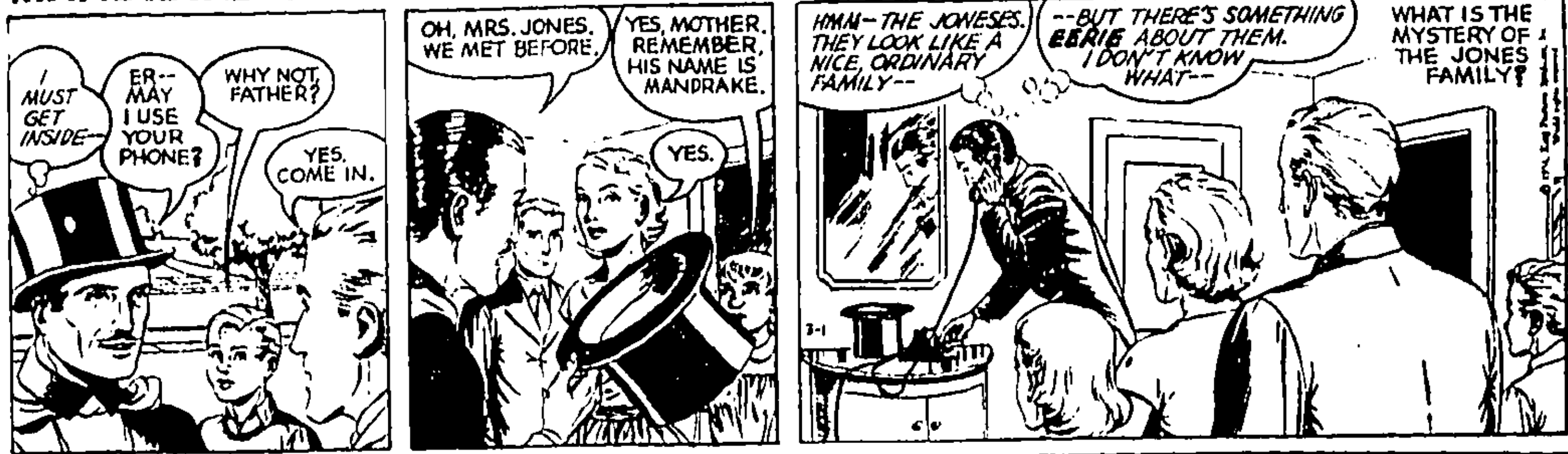
MacDonald Sees Menon

New Delhi, Oct. 3.
The British High Commis-
sioner, Mr Malcolm MacDonald
met Mr V. K. Krishna Menon,
Minister without portfolio today
to discuss the latest develop-
ments in the Suez problem.

British High Commission
spokesman said the meeting
was "routine."

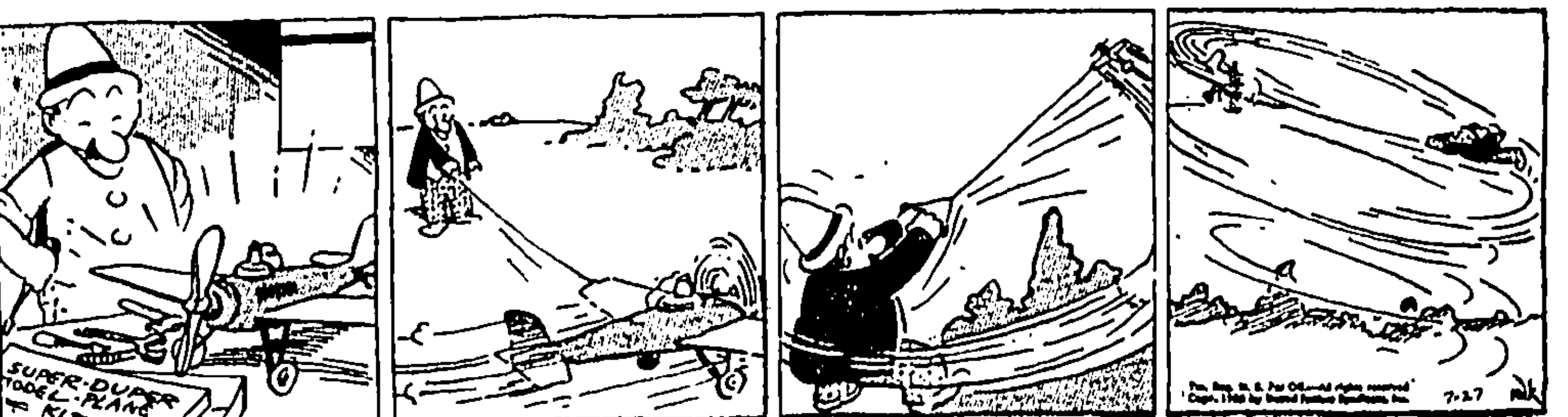
It is understood Mr Menon
may fly to New York to be pre-
sent during the Security Coun-
cil discussions on Suez, though
official sources said today no
decision has been taken.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



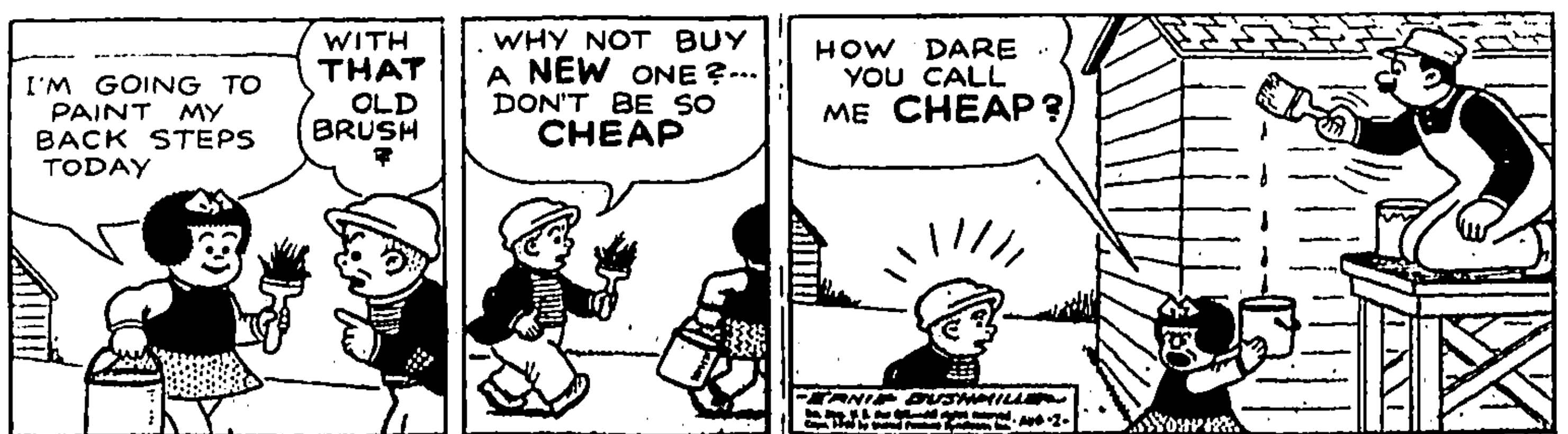
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Wik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

WARRIOR TRIBESMAN WHO HAS CATTLE WORTH £40,000

Kajiado, Kenya, Oct. 3.

The Masai tribe, once the greatest warrior
tribe in East Africa, are coming up to date. They
have just installed here, for the first time in their
territory, an automatic register for their monthly
cattle markets.

On its first showing the
machine was an immediate
success, halving the time for-
merly needed to record sales. But,
if the Masai have little know-
ledge of machinery—and until
recently they had a supreme
contempt for anything different
to their own nomadic, spartan,
existence—they do know all
about cattle and their selling.

The big buyers, dressed in
fancy blankets, and one in a
"cart-off woman's coat, and soft
hats, bid with quick, precise
gestures. One man who bid by
well-thumbed sticks pulled out a
large red purse from below his
British Army greatcoat and dis-
played, briefly, what looked like
hundreds of pounds in notes.

NOT UNUSUAL

This is nothing unusual, ac-
cording to government officers
who work among the Masai.

One Masai who, for prestige
reasons only, works at the local
District Office for £6 10s ster-
ling a month, is reckoned to be
worth between £30,000 and
£40,000 in cattle value.

The Kajiado district stretches
across the great plains to the
foot of Africa's greatest moun-
tain, Mount Kilimanjaro, 19,340
feet. In this district alone there
are about 1,000,000 head of
cattle. On an average, each
Masai owns about 300 head,
worth around £3,000.

Apart from his cattle, on
which his life literally depends,
he has few wants and few
household goods. He lives in a
"manyatta", a collection of small
cowdung and mud huts, low and
dark.

He walks across vast plains
which are his by treaty with the
British Government, clutching to
him only his blanket-like robe, a
stick and a spear.

What does he do with his
money? Rather a lot goes on
beer, not East African brews,
but more expensive imported
European beer. "If only they
would buy motor cars, it would
be so much easier," said a dis-
trict officer.

CROSS-SECTION

Round the cattle sale ring, you
can see a good cross-section of
the tribe. The women, with
heavy bead ear-rings and neck-
laces, carrying their children on
their backs; a young boy of
about 15, just entered the
"warrior" or warrior class after
the circumcision ceremony,
clutching a wicked-looking
spear.

Tall, powerful men with
shaved, red-plumaged heads
with a feather attached to a
tiny pigtail, look rather like
Indian "braves". They are the
junior elders.

By tradition the Masai, who
are Nilo-Hamite and are be-
lieved to have come to Kenya
from the Nile Valley, have no
hereditary chiefs, although now
there are some who are gov-
ernment-appointed.

The warriors, who used to
raid neighbouring tribes for
cattle and women, now have to
fight among themselves, learning
to use the spear and lighting
club.

A party of them will set off
after a lion, surround it, closing
in steadily, and then in the
middle of a wildly-excited, tight-
rope circle, the boldest catches
its tail, while the others stab it
to death. The man who catches
the tail gets the head, and
makes a headress. He is ob-
viously someone to be reckoned
with.

STUNTED CATTLE

Kajiado has had no rain for
two years. Overstocking in
such a dry country has led to
stunted cattle and the danger of
soil erosion.

Here, there is also a con-
tinual conflict between game and
the Masai. The area includes
one of the East Africa's finest
game parks, Amboseli.

If the Masai move in, the
game moves out.

But when the game is given
priority, under preservation
laws, in well-watered areas the
Masai get touchy. And it is
difficult if not impossible to stop
the herds moving inexorably,
mile after mile tirelessly, across
the vast plains, throwing up a
high, lazy cloud of dust.

The Masai are never under-
nourished. They live off a
sketchy diet, composed almost
entirely of cow's blood and milk.

MAIZE FLOUR

A cow's jugular vein is
nicked, and the blood, which
spurs out, caught in a bowl and
mixed with milk. This diet is
supplemented by occasional
meals of beef—Masai will not
eat game meat—and when the
season is dry and milk scarce, by
posho, East Africa's standard
dish of maize flour.

Now the Masai are being
coached in their responsibilities
towards their first African elec-
tions, due in March. So far, they
are said to be rather careless of
this new-found liberty of elec-
ting their own representatives.
Their nomadic liberty was
perennial, and it is still more
important to them.

HARD TO SEE

But, with grazing and stock-
ing problems, the possibility of
a change to controlled ranching
ahead and the slow but sure
spread of education, their
nomadic liberty may have to
give way, just as the untamed
warrior liberties gave way
under British administration.

But it is hard to see the
Masai ever being tamed.—China
Mail Special.

ZOO SHORT OF MEAT DIET

Bloomfontein, Oct. 3.
Unless the acute shortage
of donkeys is remedied lions
and tigers at the Bloomfontein
Zoo may have to go
hungry.

Normally a reserve stock of
donkeys and old horses is kept
but this has dropped very low.
Eight carcasses were consumed
a week by the meat eaters at
the zoo, said Mr. D. P. Brydson,
the Assistant Town Clerk at
Bloomfontein.

The smaller animals and
carnivorous birds were fed
every two days and the lions
and tigers twice a week.

A lion ate 40 pounds of meat
a time, with the skin, bone, meat
and blood of freshly killed
donkeys and horses going to make
a lion's dinner.

If they were fed on cold
storage meat they could become
ill as hair was important for a
lion's digestion.—China Mail
Special.

TALK
ABOUT
MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

FROZEN FRESH
IN THE COUNTRY!
TRY
Libby's
FROZEN FOODS
TODAY!

ROWNTREES
KitKat

...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

Six Canadian Mining Groups

1.75

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
R.M. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27788

**JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK**

**Secret
Weapon**

IN the war-without-end between men and women, in which all have been combatants at one time or another, women go better armed than men. For they carry in their armoury a weapon most men would like to see outlawed—laughter. With a well-timed lightly trilling laugh, a woman can spike the biggest guns of towering manly rage; with a guffaw of the right pitch, reduce the dizziest heights of masculine dignity to a shambles.

It is all very unmanly, as a young man named Philip once covered the other day.

WOUNDS

PHILIP and his girl fell out of which, for security reasons, possibly no details were released for publication to the war correspondents assembled in the Press box at Bow Street.

For Philip the parting was a bitter blow, made all the more so by the fact that when the girl left him, she owed him £10 and it was his impression that he had.

The wounds that Philip had suffered in the engagement were one thing. They would heal. The £10 was another matter, and Philip determined to get his money back.

SHE LAUGHED

HE went one afternoon to the cafe in the West End where he knew he would find the girl. "Ahem," he said, "shyly," it was about £10. I was wondering if you could."

The girl laughed, a sweet, pretty little laugh. What it said, in effect, was "Six pounds. Not likely."

"Don't laugh at me," Philip cried.

The girl laughed some more. Philip rushed forward, and tried to get the money he felt was his. He failed and ended up, much to his regret, with a policeman.

PHILIP and his girl fell out of which, for security reasons, possibly no details were released for publication to the war correspondents assembled in the Press box at Bow Street.

For Philip the parting was a bitter blow, made all the more so by the fact that when the girl left him, she owed him £10 and it was his impression that he had.

**Bevan Holds
Out Olive Branch
To Gaitskell**

Blackpool, Oct. 3. Mr Aneurin Bevan, British socialism's left-wing leader, said here tonight that his election to the leadership of the Labour Party was "symbolic of a shift of opinion inside the Party."

Mr Bevan was elected to the office at yesterday's session of the Party's annual conference here.

He was up and down the crowded meeting sponsored by Tribune, the weekly newspaper which reflects the opinions of Mr Bevan and his followers.

Mr Bevan said he did not condone murder and intimidation in Cyprus, but added: "Remember, if you deny a people the right of self-government, you have no moral case against them if they attempt to force you into giving them what you are refusing to give."

Mr Bevan said, amid cheers, that he was "absolutely convinced that if there was a Socialist government in this country now we could solve the problem of Cyprus without the loss of a single British life."

THE OLIVE BRANCH

Mr Bevan tonight held out the olive branch to Mr Hugh Gaitskell, his right-wing rival who beat him in the fight for the post of Party chief.

He said there was too much "noise" in the Labour movement.

He declared: "There are some things personal collisions that represent differences of principle and outlook."

"All I can say is, wherever they may be, I will try to work with everybody inside the Party in order that we might be as successful as we deserve to be."

The left-winger did not mention Mr Gaitskell by name, but all conference sources interpreted his statement as a pledge that he was ready to work harmoniously under him as long as he considers that Labour's interests are thus being best served.—Reuter

THE NO. 2 MAN

Mr Moheldine is regarded as the number two man in the Egyptian government when President Nasser travelled to Yugoslavia to confer with Marshal Tito and Premier Nehru of India.

Today he told the gathering of police officers and Canal company officials that the Egyptian government was still waging "psychological warfare" against Egypt.

"We should not be bluffed by what has been said about their peaceful intentions nor should we be in the possibility of aggression has been said," he said.

He said the withdrawal of the last British troops from the Canal Zone this year had been "an historic occasion."

Later, Colonel Mahmoud Younes, managing director of the new Suez Canal authority, said newsman no new foreign pilots were being hired for the Canal because Egypt had now sufficient to run it efficiently.

"Our numerical strength is now complete," said Col. Younes. United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But she will need lots of new clothes going to college! How many friends will she make if she goes around looking like a bookworm?"

**Murder Trial: One
Man Acquitted**

Lai Chi-hon, alias Tong Shui-lai, 29, was acquitted by Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of murdering a Taikoo Dockyard watchman.

Lai was represented by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr D. E. D'Almada Remedios, of J. M. D'Almada Remedios and Co.

The trial of another accused on the same charge, Yu Sum-kwan, alias Yu Koon-hung, 25, is proceeding.

Both accused were alleged to have murdered 52-year-old Chan Tong, who was found suffering from head injuries in the Dockyard on the night of June 19. His body lay in hospital the following day.

In the absence of the Jury Mr Justice Reynolds heard evidence regarding the taking of two statements before the accused were charged.

When the Jury were recalled, the Judge told them that he found the Crown had not satisfied him that these statements were admissible.

Crown Counsel, Mr Morley-John stated that in view of this, the Crown did not further evidence to offer against the first accused.

On Mr Winter's submission that the first accused should be acquitted, Mr Justice Reynolds directed the Jury to return a verdict of Not Guilty in respect of him. This they did and the first accused was discharged by the Judge.

Yu Sum-kwan, the second accused, is defended by Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr D. L. Stridell, of Bruton and Co. Mr Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

**Newspaperman
Tackles Burglar**

Mr Eddie Passos, a staff member of the SCM Post Ltd., was slightly injured on the shoulder when he was attacked by a burglar he found in his house, No. 42N, Mainui Road, third floor, at 3.30 this morning.

Mr Passos was awakened by the burglar who was opening a drawer in the bedroom. He jumped from his bed and grappled with the man but was struck on the shoulder with a blunt instrument.

The burglar, who was believed to have entered the flat through the staircase window on the verandah, escaped by the same route. Nothing was stolen.

**Crown Seeking New
Trial On
Corruption Charges**

Hearing of the Crown's application for orders of certiorari and mandamus against District Judge K. R. Macfee who quashed six charges of corruption against a Chinese building contractor and two British Army officers last month began before the Full Court this morning.

By this application, the Crown seeks to quash the District Judge's order and to compel him to try Chau Chung-sang, managing partner of the Shun Hing Building Contractors, and Maj. Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, both of the Royal Engineers, on the charges.

The trial of these three men on charges of conspiracy and corruption, involving work on Route TW5K, lasted for more than three months. On September 6 Judge Macfee quashed the charges of corruption against them and on September 21 the Judge found them not guilty of conspiring to cheat and defraud the War Department in connection with the work.

The Full Court hearing the Crown's application comprised the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Pulpis Judges, Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

Crown Counsel, Mr Desmond Mayne, and Mr John Hobbs made the application on behalf of the Attorney-General.

Chau, Peachey and Curtis were represented by the Hon. Leo D'Almada, QC, and Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr F. Zimmerman and Mr J. C. B. Slack.

Mr Mayne said that the application arose from an order by Judge Macfee quashing six charges alleging offences contrary to the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance.

The grounds of the application were that the order of the District Judge was bad in law as appearing on the face of the record, and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

Mr Mayne said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

He said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

He said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

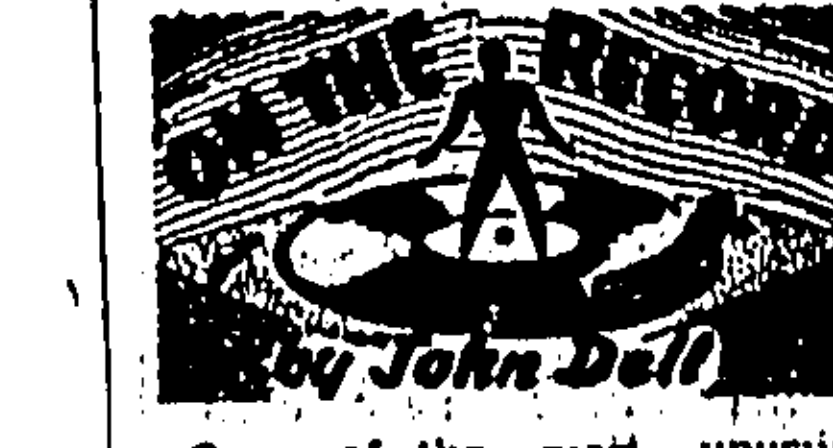
He said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

He said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

He said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

He said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."

He said that the order quashing the charges was bad in law and in the reasons given by the District Judge in support of his decision known as the "Macfee decision."



One of the most unusual musical combinations ever on record gave me nearly three-quarters of an hour of listening pleasure the other evening. Piano, bass, drums and two trombones would seem to have little to offer but when the brasses are played by J. J. Johnson and Kai Winding the group sounds wonderful.

Jay Jay Johnson, an American Negro jazz-man of note since 1941, has played with the bands of Benny Carter, Count Basie, Woody Herman and Dizzy Gillespie. He switched from the big bands to small groups in 1952 and then, as already noted, was he with the sort of music he was having to play, he quit the business altogether.

He and Kai Winding got together in 1953 and formed their present combination for the sole purpose of playing the sort of music they want to play.

Kai had been with the big bands too, most notably Stan Kenton, and although now an American musician of the first order he was actually born in Denmark and did not go to the States until he was twelve years old.

These two musicians, of different race and nationality, blend together in the most incredible matching of two great talents.

MAIN ATTRACTION

On the record in question, a Philips 12" LP titled "Trombones for Two", they are backed by a rhythm group consisting of pianist Dick Katz, 21-year-old bass-player Paul Chambers and that young veteran Ozzie Johnson on drums.

The trombones are the main attraction of course and this instrument can surely never have been heard to greater advantage.

My favourite number is an old tune by Matt Dennis, "Let's Get Away From It All". This is a jazz tune, and the Kenton followers go for it. It is not exactly the Dixie fans cup of tea. It is very much a showcase number in which both men show how much can be done with the trombone if the music is good. His imagination!

This tune I played over and over again.

Of the other nine numbers I recommend "This Can't Be Love", "Close as The Pages in a Book" and a Kai composition "Trombone for Two."

The entire selection has tones ranging from a spiritual haze in "Close as The Pages" to a scorching, acid steamed passage in "This Can't Be Love."

Truly an unusual disc and one for the collection of all but the most hidebound purists or traditionalists.

The number, incidentally, is B07110 L.

THOSE TWO

It seems to be open season for the two most un-popular popular recording stars the world has ever known: Liberace and Elvis Presley.

Liberace, after a scathing write up by Michael Ruddy and a typically acid crack from author Philip Wylie, is now the subject of a new wave of anxiety sweeping Britain. The son and daughter, under parental censure for their recent "Rock 'n' Roll" outbursts, are now threatening to lock their Mothers up whenever Liberace appears at the local theatre.

This chaotic character apparently affects the more mature ladies in the audience and some of Britain's best known actresses are reported to be muttering daily about the consequences if the British Mums go "soft on him."

In case you didn't read the Wylie crack, the author said that when the pianist went to Miami the intention was to round up the residents with any masculinity and "stone that guy to death with marshallmows."

Mr Presley, reported to be nervous in front of a camera during the shooting of his first film, was described as a "red-hot mellow" by one disc critic in America and it was suggested that a record need only bear the name "Elvis Presley on the Subet and it would be in the best-selling lists even if there was no music on it at all.

Quite a few readers expressed a wish to have all future Presleys called "Elvis Presley" and they liked the sound he made when he didn't make a sound!

ODDS AND ENDS

Mal Tormes had one of the most successful British acts of any variety American artist and received offers from several disc concerns.

Louie Armstrong said being called a "red-hot mellow" by one disc critic in America and it was suggested that a record need only bear the name "Elvis Presley on the Subet and it would be in the best-selling lists even if there was no music on it at all.

Quite a few readers expressed a wish to have all future Presleys called "Elvis Presley" and they liked the sound he made when he didn't make a sound!

WATER STORAGE

The Colony's reservoirs lost 18 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 4,810 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 37 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchment areas was 19 million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.

Printed and published by Robert Gordon Henderson for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.